

SIXTH SHOT TORONTO DRUGGIST

Wounded In Leg Victim Grapples With Young Thug In Hold-Up.

Toronto.—A Summerhill Avenue druggist was shot in his thigh by a 17-year-old bandit Sunday night when he knocked down a gun which was pointed at his chest. The wounded, Albert Marshall, though wounded, grabbed and held his assailant until help arrived. A second youth, aged 16, was captured shortly afterwards.

Less than five minutes after the shot was fired, Albert Elson, 17, of Van Horne Street was arrested in the store. The other lad, Thomas Christie, 16, of MacPherson Avenue, was picked up at his home soon after.

Police state that the two youths rode up to the store on bicycles and as they entered the shop, Elson pulled the gun from his pocket. They both covered their faces with their hands. Elson walked up to the counter, while the other lad stood near the door.

Marshall had always advised his employees to play safe in such an emergency. Faced with it himself he reached out and knocked down the gun. The discharge and the force of the bullet failed to stop him from closing with the youth.

The two rolled on the floor. The wounded druggist, keeping a firm hold on the boy bandit despite the wound in his thigh, the glass in a showcase was shattered during the struggle which lasted until Marshall's shouts brought 18-year-old Robert Wilson, 255 Glen Road, into the store. Meanwhile the other youth had made his escape.

Wilson relieved Marshall of his charge and a call was put in for the police.

Almost at the moment that the call was received, Detective Hector Barber, Plainclothesman Clifford Train and P.C. George Crawford were reporting from a call box less than a block away from the store.

They were at the scene in less than a minute and had Elson in custody.

Elson, police say, tried to put them off the track by giving wrong information about his companion. The officers made a canvass of the homes of suspects and finally picked up their man.

Marshall meanwhile was taken to the General Hospital, in addition to the bullet wound in his thigh he has superficial cuts on his wrist from the show case glass and an injury to his eye. His condition is serious.

Day's Accidents

Take 33 Lives

Toronto.—At least 33 persons were killed Sunday in widely scattered accidents abroad. A racing car plunged into a crowd in Chatou, France, killing five and injuring 22, three seriously. In Copenhagen, Denmark, 13 were killed and 50 to 60 injured in a railroad collision. In Bombay, India, a blast in a fireworks factory killed 16 and started a landslide which may have killed and maimed many more.

Ontario to Borrow 60 Million Dollars

Bill To Provide For \$20,000,-
000, Jump In Yearly
Financing

Toronto.—Sixty million dollars is the amount stipulated in the province's annual borrowing bill, notice of which has been given to the legislature by Premier and Provincial Treasurer Mitchell F. Hepburn.

Half that sum, Mr. Hepburn stated Sunday night, will be ample to provide for the \$14,000,000 deficit which has been forecast for the current fiscal year, and for the bank overdrafts with which the treasury will have to contend. The remaining amount will be used to retire maturing obligations.

For years the annual borrowing of other administrations has been "billed" at \$40,000,000.

Horses And More Horses

Dobbin heads back toward Michigan. Reports from the Michigan department of agriculture indicate that the number of horses in the state increased by 4,000 during the last year. That is the first increase noted since 1917. From the year of the beginning of the world war until last year the number of Michigan horses constantly decreased.

But the villagesmithy beneath the spreading chestnut tree now is a garage and the farm horse is having all sorts of trouble to get his shoes fitted. One of Michigan's leading farmers this spring reported trying for a week to get an itinerant horseshoer to come to his farm and finally braved the peril of the cement highway to drive his team six miles to a blacksmith shop, only to find on arrival that the smith had no hammers.—Detroit News.

THE MARKETS

PRODUCE PRICES

United Farmers' Co-Operative Co. Saturday were paying the following prices for produce:

Eggs—Grade "A-1," 27c; and with cases returned, "A" large, 18c; "A" medium, 13c; "B" 12c; "C" 12c.

BUTTER—Ontario No. 1 solids, 23½c; No. 2, 22c.

POULTRY:

(Quotations in cents.)

Hens—	"A"	"A"	"A"
Over 5 lbs. . . . 11	14	16	18
Over 4 lbs. . . . 10	13	15	18
3 to 4 lbs. . . . 8	11	13	15
Old roosters . . . 6	8	10	12

HAY AND STRAW

No. 2 timothy hay, baled, ton, \$1.45 to \$1.50; No. 3 timothy hay, ton, \$1.2 to \$1.3; straw, wheat, baled, ton, \$10; can straw, \$2.50 to \$3.50.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to the Toronto retail trade:

Pork—Ham, 18½c; shoulders, 13c; hams, 13c; pork loins, 13½c; picnics, 13½c.

Lard—Pork livers, 13c; tubs, 13½c; pails, 14c; prints, 13½c.

Shortening—Livers, 13c; tubs, 13c; pails, 14½c; prints, 13½c.

CANADIAN YOUTH HELD AS FRIVOLOUS

F. H. Pickel Declares In House They Do As They Like And Are Beyond Control.

Ottawa.—A criticism of Canadian youth was made in the House of Commons last week by F. H. Pickel (Con., Crows-Minotaur). He called them undisciplined, thinking only of dancing, sport and social affairs.

Prefacing his remarks with the statement he might be considered "childish in my old age," Mr. Pickel said there were two major problems in Canada—the youth and the mania for speed exhibited by automobile drivers.

"What is going to become of them?" Mr. Pickel asked, referring to Canadian youth. "There is no discipline among them and I would like to know how you can get along with young people without discipline."

Mr. Pickel, focused their attention on dancing, sport and social affairs.

Universities had become "athletic recruiting grounds" where the athletic director received more money than professors.

"Look at our newspapers," ex-

claimed Mr. Pickel, claiming they were "half-filled with sports," with the result the youth read the sport pages and nothing else.

Girls were just as bad as boys in Mr. Pickel's estimation. "One is as bad as the other, you cannot do anything with them."



Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden enjoys a royal laugh at the entrance to Stockholm. Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark (background), his future son-in-law, just couldn't see it.

CUSTOMS, EXCISE REVENUE GAINS

Net Increase For Fiscal Year 23 Millions, Ottawa States

Soviet Russia's major contribution to the advancement of international aviation this year, in the world's largest landplane, the ANT-20.

This forty-two-ton all-metal monoplane, named in honor of Maxim Gor'ki, has a wing span of approximately 200 feet and a fuselage 100 ft long. The wheel base is 6½ feet in diameter and the radius of lateral clearance of the wing is 100 feet. It is powered with eight motors, developing 7,000 horsepower. Six of the motors are set alongside leading edge of the wing and the other two are arranged in tandem above the fuselage. It has a cruising speed of 126 miles per hour and a maximum speed of 160 miles per hour. The normal cruising range is 620 miles, but there are reserve fuel tanks for an additional 620 miles.

Net receipts for the month of March totalled \$17,519,940 as against \$17,973,945 collected in March, 1931, a drop of \$160,902. Revenue from excise duties increased by \$315,922, while receipts from customs duties, excise taxes and sundry collections dropped. Collections in detail were: customs duties \$7,745,902; excise taxes \$10,211,726; excise taxes \$197,584,812; increase \$5,324,762; excise duties \$42,625,934; increase \$7, 22,179; sundry collections \$75,351.

OIL AND CANCER

Petroleum Classified As To Degrees of Harmfulness

Because the mortality from cancer is high among workers in oil fields and petroleum refineries, the Manchester Cancer Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. C. C. Twort, thought it well to give this matter close attention.

The first step was a classification of crude oils. Russian oils proved to be the least harmful. Then came

PRINTING PRESS IN SOVIET AIR LINER

SHARE IN WEALTH OF VAST RANCH

\$40,000,000 Worth Of Property Spilt Up Among Descendants of Owner

Corpus Christi, Tex.—The vast King ranch, stretching over an area as large as the State of Delaware has been broken up in a division of \$40,000,000 worth of property among descendants of Captain Richard King, Texas revolutionary hero.

The hereditary ranch home, Santa Gertrudis, and its adjoining property were kept intact, in accordance with a provision of the pioneer's will. It was on the site of Santa Gertrudis that King's first ranch-house and the stockade showed the muskets of the brave cowboys to marauding Mexican bandits.

The present home was built by the late Mrs. King at a cost of \$200,000. This property went to her daughter, Mrs. Alice Gertrudis Kiesberg, together with 20,000 acres in Nueces and Kleberg Counties.

After Captain King had built up his vast estate by purchasing blocks of land at five and ten cents an acre, he provided in his will that the Santa Gertrudis property should be kept intact for generations unborn.

The women of China are in revolt. Not the whole 300,000,000 of them, but a sufficiently important proportion to cause considerable trouble to Chiang Kai-Shek, who is something of a dictator in China.

And all because someone has undertaken to set out rules to govern the conduct of the ladies. The ladies blame Marshal Chiang and the marshal blames the local mandarins, but whoever may be to blame, it has stirred up a commotion.

And not much wonder when you consider these selections from the things that are forbidden to the women:

To take part in mixed bathing.

Dance with men.

Bar their legs.

Work as waitresses.

Wear sleeveless frocks.

Walk on bare feet.

Accompany their husbands to a restaurant.

Walk lewdly with their husbands on the sidewalk.

Use cosmetics.

It would be interesting if the Soong Council tried to enforce these here,

—Halt! Stop!—Mrs. Soong.

LANDMARKS DOOMED

Oliver Twist's Workhouse Is Among a Trio to Disappear

London.—Three famous landmarks photographed times without number by travellers are to disappear in the next few months. In Bowhouse, London, the old Mint St. Blue Star Hotel, and in St. Albans the market place, have been condemned to removal.

The workhouse is said to be the last surviving building closely associated with the writings of Dickens. It housed the pauper boy Oliver Twist when he asked for "more," scenes within its walls were described by the author with such pathos that British officialdom was forced to bring about reforms. The building was erected 165 years ago. The supposed home of Bill Sykes was also in this neighborhood; it has been replaced by a model tenement.

The Blue Star Hotel is one of the most famous hosteries of Europe.

There the peace treaty of 1866 was signed, ending the Seven Weeks' War between Prussia and the allied forces of Austria, Bavaria, Saxony, Hanover and minor German States—a war that led toward the unification of Germany under the leadership of Prussia. The hotel register, which contains the names of emperors, kings, princes and princesses of all the nations of Europe will be preserved.

Pitchblende has been known to the world since 1777, and was first discovered in Bohemia. It was called pitchblende because of its appearance—a brownish to violet black color and of pitchy lustre. The radioactive properties of pitchblende are of special interest. It was not until 1919, following Klaproth's analysis, that the discovery was made that it contains the element uranium.

The fact that pitchblende is more strongly radio-active than metallic uranium led to the discovery in it of the elements radium, polonium and actinium. When pitchblende is ignited or dissolved in diluted sulphuric acid, a gas is evolved which consists largely of helium and argon. Terrestrial helium was first recognized in this mineral.

Radium is by far the most valuable, the most rare and the most inaccessible mineral resource of Canada. Hitherto the world's available supply of this precious commodity has been strictly limited; it is estimated at not more than 300 grams.

Ten tons of pitchblende (7,700,000 grams) have to be refined in order to produce one gram of radium! Little wonder that its cost is prohibitive for general use. During the past year radium has sold at \$250,000 a ton; at one time it was as high as \$70,000. Because of its new recognized value in the treatment of cancer, the excessive cost of production is the more to be deplored. The discovery and development of this potent element in Canada should hasten the time when radium's benefits will be available to all in need thereof.

Voice of the Press

CANADA

CHURCH ATTENDANCE
A nickel isn't supposed to be as good as a dollar, but maybe a good church more often. — Regina Leader-Post

MARIE DRESSLER'S MOURNING
It appears Marie Dressler was not the wealthy woman it was thought. She was wealthy in friends, of course, and that was all that mattered to the grand old trooper. As for money, her estate is valued at fewer thousands than it was thought to be in hundreds of thousands. And now there's a fuss in Hollywood over the cost of her funeral. The undertaker was embroiled over the necessity of her passing out in movie magnificence. His bill was \$10,000. Her sister, a resident in England, asserts the sum of \$2,500 is considered a handsome outlay for the obsequies of a British peer.—Regina Leader-Post

NITLER'S BOOK
Adolf Hitler, the German dictator, has made a fortune out of his book "My Struggle," written while he was a house painter in Munich. Nearly two million copies have been sold. It has been translated into fourteen languages.—Calgary Herald.

WINDOW MODELS
The casual passer-by at times often looks twice or oftener at models in store windows to make sure that they are not real, but in London, England, the shoppers are soon to see mannequins walking about almost any time. And in the future most of the window-shoppers will be able to do their looking under cover, which is a real advantage, especially when the weather is bad. The shopping centers of London are to be a series of arcades. Mannequins will emerge from the interior of the stores where they are already continuously on display and appear in the windows in place of the present wax figures. Shoppers should immediately attend such an exhibition.—St. Thomas Times-Journal

WINDING SONG
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THE MUSICAL NOTE
A military correspondent of the London Morning Post points out that instructions recently issued by the British War Council include the teaching of slinging by units as "it helps men to march well even when fatigued." The writer says that he recently saw some troops slinging in drenching rain and their spirits had failed to poor when a song was started with this chorus:

"You never know you've got it till you get it."

If you get it don't kick up a row. If anybody is ever going to get it, we've got it now."

The effect is recorded as wonderful. And they stepped out with wonderful elasticity. To which the fact might be added that it is not only

**REEVE MOGG SAYS
PRESENT TAX RATE
CAN BE MAINTAINED**

(Continued from page 1)
ed to ask for relief. Grimsby's relief costs have been doubled during the present year in comparison with the same period in 1934. Such problems make the life of the Council a very worrisome one.

"The Taxpayers have, during the depression years, been very loyal and in many cases great sacrifices have been made in order to meet tax payments. The Council have cut the operating expenses to the bone wherever possible and the Town has, as a result, been able to pay its debtors debts and to hold steady. A continuation of this co-operation between the Taxpayer and the Council will carry the Town over its financial hump to better days ahead."

"In 1937 debenture debt reduction will be the order of the day and as a result a long-looked-for reduction in the mill rate will follow. At present some small debentures have been paid but their effect will not be felt as the Council wishes to reduce its indebtedness to the bank and to the County of Lincoln. In the case of the latter the Town has been a year behind in paying its county rate since 1919. Some provision should have been made in boom years to catch up on this item. As a result this item has cost the town many thousand dollars in interest during the passing years and at the moment is causing considerable trouble. With Educational matters of the town, some retiring fund will have to be set up in order to catch up on the County payments and to escape interest charges."

"From a general opinion gathered from Members of the Council, Grimsby is in very good shape in comparison with many other towns and if the

**WALTER McRAYE
ADDRESSES L.O.D.E. ON
KING GEORGE'S JUBILEE**

(Continued from page 1)
especially history as viewed by a history mind, Mr. McRaye reviewed England's history under the 28 sovereigns since the Norman conquest. While other Kingdoms have fallen, and kings, good and bad, pass, it is a matter of great pride that Britain still is Britain. The idea of the "divine right of kings" is passed and King George is king by the wish of the people. He has endeared himself to his people through twenty-five years of war, depression and uncertainty. The whole Royal family have at all times manifested a sincere interest in the welfare of all classes of people. The very human side of King George is shown in his expressed desire that his jubilee be celebrated simply, with dignity and thanksgiving; gifts to His Majesty are to take the form of funds to relieve human suffering. In Canada this fund is the Cancer fund. The speaker closed by paying tribute to the souls who have contributed to the nation's greatness. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the speaker. A ladies chorus sang "Rule Britannia" and Misses Virginia Hewson and Jane Corey entertained with a vocal duet and a tap dance. Mr. Hugh Liddle also sang. At the next meeting of the Bridge Club which will be on Monday, April 15th, at 2:45 p.m., the hostesses will be Mrs. Wolfenden and Mrs. R. H. Hughes. Mrs. Wolfenden is being congratulated on once again being elected a Provincial Councillor in the I. O. D. E. at the annual meeting held in Hamilton last week.

Taxpayers continue to stand loyal and do as they have in the past and with general co-operation from unemployed and all citizens, the present mill rate can be maintained for the year 1935."

A successful "soak" social was held under the auspices of St. John's Presbyterian Ladies' Aid at Grimsby Beach on Wednesday evening of last week. An interesting program was given with Rev. L. B. Kaine acting as chairman.

A lantern lecture will be given in the Council Chamber under the auspices of the Grimsby Horticultural Society on Thursday evening at 8 p.m., by Harold Whitton on the subject "How to Plan Your Garden for 1935". All interested are invited.

The regular meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Sallows on Thursday, April 10th, at 8 o'clock. Miss Lee will give a talk on "Home Training With Children," and a special invitation is extended to mothers with children beginning school in September.

As Rev. L. B. Kaine of St. John's Presbyterian Church is addressing a Young People's Rally in the Presbyterian of Orangerville, Rev. D. Anderson, B.A. of Toronto will be the preacher on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Anderson is the father of Mr. D. E. Anderson of Grimsby.

The clinic for pre-school age children will be held on Tuesday, April 16th, in the Public School, with Dr. Macmillan and Miss Carson, in attendance. The last administration of toxoid will be given as well as the vaccine for small pox. All mothers are urged to be present.

The April meeting of North Grimsby township council will be held on Saturday afternoon next. Among the matters to be considered will be the new agreement drawn up covering the joint operation of the Fire Dept. by the town and township. The old agreement expired April 1st.

The late George Hoshal was laid to rest on Thursday morning last in the Cavena Cemetery. Funeral services were held from his late residence, Main Street east, Rev. J. A. Bafford officiating.

Palfboilers were C. W. P. Carpenter, A. E. Howard, N. Nelson, L. A. Wade, P. Tregunna and R. Thiel.

Mrs. STUPFERER had an accident. She cut her corns. Now she uses Cross Corn Salve. Sold by Dymond's Drug Store.

HORSES! HORSES!

Three real high class young sound well broken quiet thick short-legged mares, prices \$160. to \$175; also five good serviceable horses ten to fifteen hundred, prices \$85 to \$100. All sold on trial with written guarantee. Good fruit dry, \$55.

PETER EDMOND
BEAMSVILLE — PHONE 71-Ring-5

Local Items of Interest

County Judge John S. Campbell, who has been seriously ill is able to be at his office again.

West Lincoln Branch Canadian Legion are holding their annual meeting at Beamsville on Thursday, April 11th at 8 p.m. Nomination of officers.

Officers of Lincoln and Welland Regiment will hold their annual meeting at the Armouries, Niagara Falls, on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid of Grimsby Baptist Church will hold a Home-made Bazaar in the Grimsby Natural Gas Office on April 27th.

At ten minutes to eight o'clock Friday night next the 12th inst., Mr. David Nicholson, organist of St. Andrew's Church, will give a recital ending at half past eight.

Mr. Jack Way, Main Street East, is prepared to do landscaping and to construct rockeries. See his announcement on page 8.

The members of the North Grimsby Township Council together with road superintendent Stuart, inspected the roads of the municipality on Wednesday.

Three cases of speeding were dealt with in court on Tuesday, all being a violation of the traffic laws. In each case the driver was convicted and fined.

On Friday afternoon, April 12th, at 2 o'clock, an exhibit 'n' of the children's work will be shown at the Grimsby Beach School. The public is cordially invited. In the evening a concert by the children will be given.

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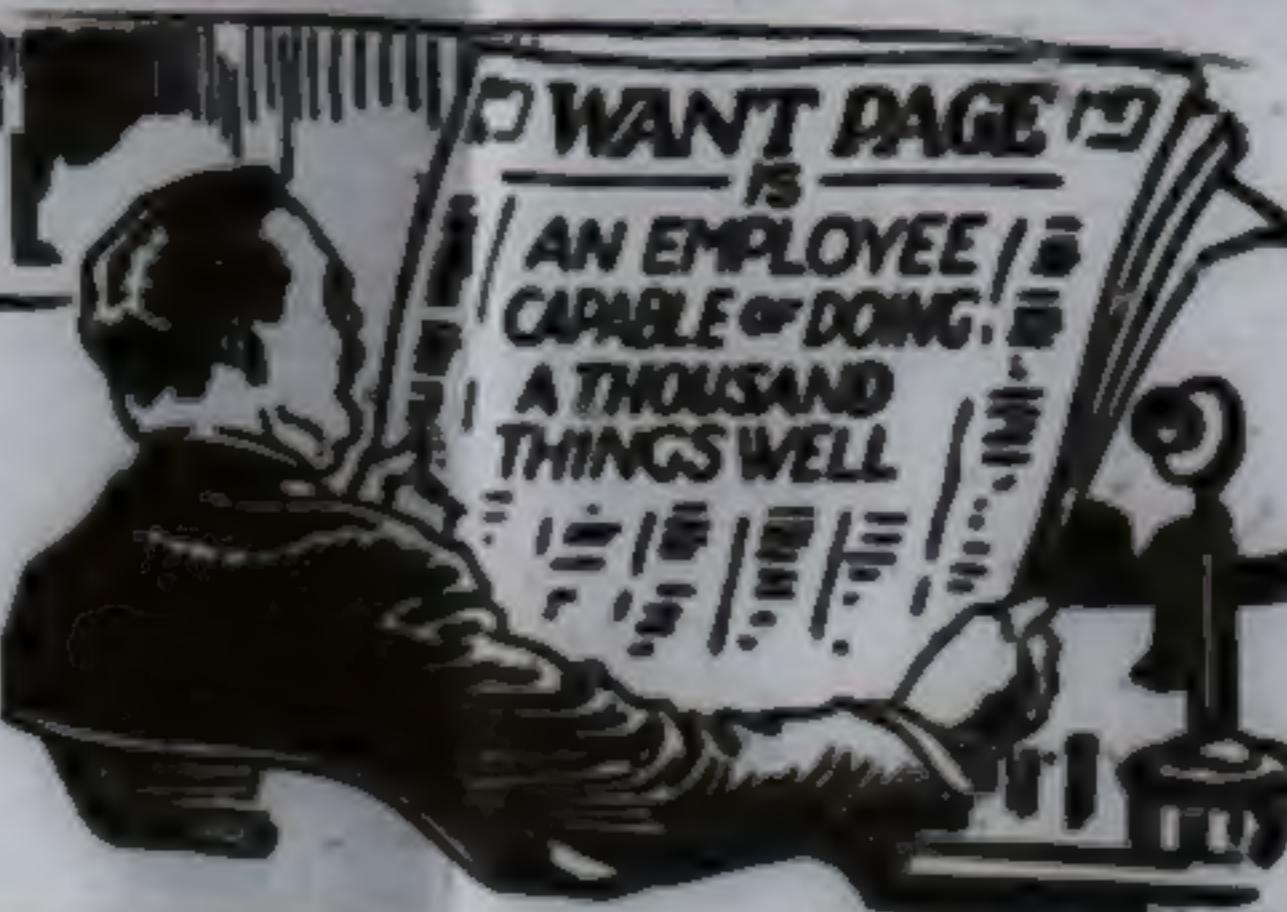
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Advertise YOUR WANTS



FOR SALE

HAY, STRAW AND MANURE delivered by truck. Apply to Stanley Cooper, Calistor Centre, Telephone T62, Smithville. 10c

FOR SALE — Very reasonable English gooseberry bushes. Early Spring planting most ideal time. Phone 1, Winona. 10c

FOR SALE — Seed oats, American Banner and Liberty; also choice Colby pups. Apply H. R. Grigg, Ridge Road, Grimsby, phone 3-8-4, Winona. 10c

FOR SALE — Goose feathers. Apply Mrs. E. J. Smith, phone 70-6-22, Grimsby. 10c

FOR SALE — 200 Alberta Peach Trees, clean stock, st. & bargin. Kellog's, Premier and Parson's Beaufort Strawberry Plants, \$1.00 a thousand. W. H. VanDamer, Phone 3-8-3, Winona. 10c

FOR SALE — Walnut Dresser, Bed and mattress, practically new. 18 St. Andrew's Ave. or Phone 520. 10c

FOR SALE — 2 Young Fresh Milk Cows. T.B. tested. Phone 355-R-11, Grimsby. 10c

ROOFING

ROOFING—Before letting your roofing job, try a local price. Shafey Bros. will give you a good roof, fully guaranteed. Easy payment plan can be arranged. Phone 521. 10c

FOR RENT — 8-roomed house can be rented single or double. Gas, lights, water and furnace. Apply Eddie's Garage, 230 Main St. West. 10c

FOR RENT — Four room apartment, all conveniences, on Nelles Side Rd. Possession May 1st. Apply Box 47, Grimsby P.O. 10c

HOUSE FOR RENT — 7 room house, 11 Palms St., near Catholic Church. Hardwood floors, good furnace, large lot all set out in choice of fruit, consisting of peach, plum, pear, apple, cherry, black currants, red currants, grapes and a fine vine garden. Shady soil, beautiful lawn and an ideal spot in the summer. Good garage. Possession May 1st. For particulars write the owner, Geo. E. Miller, 66 East Mainline, Kenmare, N.Y. 10c

FOR RENT — Good chunky barn suitable for fruit farm, weighing around 1200 or up; also one horse plow, cultivator and harrows. Apply Box 24, Beamsville. 10c

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Mangels. Phone Grimsby 521-W. 10c

OUR LIBERAL COMMISSION, no collecting, no delivering, selling plan will provide you with steady work and a worthwhile income. Our new, ultra smart spring line of Ladies' Knitwear is ready. Write at once, British Knitwear, Simcoe, Ontario. 10c

FRUIT FARM WANTED—Well fruit-ed, 5 to 15 acres with or without buildings. Must be bargain. State terms. Write P. O. Box 221, Hamilton. 10c

FURNITURE REPAIRING — Have your Chesterfield, Couch or Odd Chair reupholstered and refinished like new at a small cost. Estimated like new cost of 100. Call Eddie H. Lamp, Box 27, Independent Office. 10c

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THE REMARKABLE ROMANCE OF AN INDUSTRIAL DICTATOR

Velvet and Steel

By
PEARL BELLAIRS

Synopsis
Joan Drayton, of humble origin, is introduced as a social equal of Miss Georgia La Fontaine, who is the mother of her married secretary-companion. Joan's ambitions for her to marry Piero Hannas, head of the famous Steel and Iron Works.

Lord Edward proposes to Joan.

And in a minute Piero and Joan were tearing on again through the night. The road began to climb gently at first, then steeply, until they were swinging to and fro on the long hairpins of a mountain ascent. Joan had time to accept the situation calmly. It made her furious to think that he could inflict so much discomfort on everybody by his high-handed ways. She thought she would try to enter into the spirit of the thing—tomorrow would do for letting him know what she really thought. Tonight there was a

long drop over the side of the road, there was not another soul for miles, presumably, and she was decidedly nervous!

She laughed, and he glanced at her.

"Be this to show me what an inconsiderate man is really like!"

"No; it's to give you a chance of explaining why you look at me as though I were a cold, bad egg!"

They were hurtling along the precipitous road, and he pulled up suddenly, saying:

"Here will do as well as anywhere."

He drew the car up at the side of the road, switched off the headlights and turned on the light on the dashboard; then settling himself back in his seat he turned to look at her with mocking eyes. She tried to appear nonchalant, but she was trembling a little, even though she was amused.

"Well? What is the matter with me? Explain!"

Waiting, he lighted a cigarette, and when, under his amused eyes, she still hesitated, he said:

"Perhaps you would find it easier to explain to me in the dark."

He switched out the light on the dashboard.

"It might not be difficult for you which makes me—as you assert—look rather doubtful about you," said Joan painfully, at last. "She was determined not to say that she liked him, at the same time she knew it would only amuse him now if she told him how ill she thought of him. But some other time—later—such a revelation might teach him a lesson."

The thing to do was to evade the question if she could.

"I might be uncertain about you, but that I never know quite how to take you, never know when you're joking or when you are in earnest." She explained it in as reasonable a tone as possible, and she little knew how charming her quiet voice was.

"Do I believe that?" he asked, musingly.

He was silent, and Joan, fancying that he was a little disappointed by her compromise, had time to look about her. They were very high up and the mountain tops were outlined faintly against the stars; there was a deep valley below filled with dark and the sound of trickling water. It was very quiet, and warm, so warm that Joan threw open the great leather coat she was wearing. Poor Lord Edward! She was thinking. What would he think of her believing that she had gone off willingly in the middle of his proposal? Oh, but she would be even with this captor of hers as soon as she was safely out of his hands!

She heard Piero Hannas laugh rudely in the dark; he stopped and said:

"I can smell daphne."

She was surprised at a man of his type being able to recognise that sweet scent.

"I have a place on my frock," she said.

"I like it. I'll have it."

"I'll have it!" he mimicked. "Seriously, why should you?"

For answer he switched on the light on the dashboard; his face purposeful, his eyes attempting to look as grim as the rest of him, he leaned over and would have taken then down from its place where it was pinned on her shoulder, had she not restrained him. With a certain breathlessness, a twinge of very real

fear, she detached the little sprig of pink flowered laurel herself, and gave it to him.

He took it and put it to his mouth, looking at her; her hands quivered a little as she drew the coat more closely about herself; she was ashamed of her moment of terror and more exasperated than ever by him.

"Do you want it?" he asked quizzically.

For answer she turned her face slightly away.

"Will you thank me nicely for it?" he asked, and when she still said nothing, he added: "Thank me nicely for it, or I'll throw it out of the car."

(To be Continued.)

Some Howlers

Kerosene is an insect powder. Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Wellington.

Borowitz was poisoned by an overdose of wedlock.

The Royal Mint is what the King puts on his new potatoes.

Acrimony, which is called holly, is another name for marriage.

Lot's wife looked back and turned a somersault.

Shakespeare lived at Windsor with his merry wives.

Two famous Scottish patriots are Robert Bruce and Edgar Wallace.

Mr. Walter Scott was called the "Baldwin of the North."

The knight fell down an abbeys that yawned in front of him.

A geometer is where you pay in your pennies.

When Elijah went up to heaven,

his mountebank fell on Elijah.

A great widow is the wife of a vegetarian.

What We Eat

When times are bad and prices are high, Canadians turn to pork for their meat diet, but when times are better they return to beef, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. During the worst of the depression years the per capita consumption of pork ran from 83 pounds in 1931 to 74 in 1933 and dropped from 57 to 56. But in 1934, when things were better, the consumption of pork fell to 60 pounds and beef rose to 61. It was the first year since the depression not in that the Canadian people ate more beef than pork. It was evident that, while pork might have been dearer in the worst years, they could make it go farther. Canadians eat comparatively little mutton and lamb. The per capita consumption is only six or seven lbs. And yet lamb and mutton, next to fowl, is the best meat to eat.

An intelligent dog would soon realize that his butcher shop had two "Sunday's" a week, and being a purposeful and orderly dog, would act accordingly. Undoubtedly on this occasion he was not visiting his butcher on a branch of the Wednesday closing bistro. He, as his master explained, just forgot. Even he may do that, as witness the appearance of a tin of pork and beans for Wednesday evening dinner.

Women Should Be Drafted For War

Cleveland—Amelia Earhart, noted aviatrix, believes women should be drafted for war just the same as men.

"Women should be used behind the lines, doing anything that able-bodied women can do," Miss Earhart said.

The aviatrix emphasized that she did not wish to convey the idea that she believes in war, but that in her own case she would want to fly a fighting plane if the United States were attacked.

WHAT DOES YOUR HANDWRITING REVEAL?

(Editor's Note: Hundreds of those to whom Mr. St. Clair has sent a character analysis have written to express their pleasure at his accuracy. And he has helped many in solving their personal problems. See his invitation to you following this week's article.)

Mrs. L. R. writes as follows: "I am a widow with two children, and have been corresponding with a man from the West. He wishes to marry me, and although I have never seen him, his letters are so pleasant that I find myself drawn to him. He is married, but has not lived with his wife for some years, and offers to get a divorce if I accept his offer of marriage. I feel that I should re-marry, because I am still young, but I naturally don't want to make a mistake. My first marriage was very happy, and my husband left me a substantial sum of money. Any help to guide me in showing what my correspondent is really like will be welcome."

I am sorry that I expect he is overly optimistic about your chances of making a really favourable marriage with the man who is writing to you. He is not generous—he is, as a matter of fact, of rather a narrow viewpoint; not really broadminded.

He is likely to get very irritable, if not bad tempered and whilst a lot of us have that little trait allied as it is in this case with narrowness of mind it shows that this man is not easy to live with.

He is rather changeable, too. He will be inconsistent, not at all stable, temperamentally, but ticklish in his moods. It would be difficult to understand him at times.

Another characteristic that stands out is this man's vanity. He expresses this in his letter to you when he remarks on the number of lady friends that he has had, and whilst he is endeavouring to convey a subtle compliment to you, in that he prefers you to all the others, this also shows conceit. And his handwriting bears this out very clearly.

I mentioned that he is not very generous. I would go further and say that he is economical and cautious to the point of parsimony.

As regards you, your writing

An Orderly Dog

Edmonton Journal—Occasionally there come from our courts pronouncements that are out of the ordinary but that immediately commend themselves to the good sense of the community.

Such a one emanated from the Calgary Police Court the other day and reveres Magistrate H. G. Scott in a Solomon's light. He ruled that a dog going in orderly fashion to the butcher shop to get his daily ration cannot be declared to be wandering at large. Under this ruling, a charge against one John Ridcock of violating a city by-law was dismissed.

Ridcock admitted his dog was absent a week from his home without being under immediate restraint. He explained however, that the 15-year-old Alendale wag in the habit of going daily to a nearby butcher shop for a bone and on the occasion cited a Wednesday afternoon, the dog got about the butcher shop being closed for the half holiday and was standing barking at the door when observed by the police constable.

Such a dog could not be described as "wandering at large," the court held. He was in lawful pursuit of his business and might be described as a purposeful dog.

"You might wear him about the early closing bylaw," the magistrate advised Ridcock, a remark which says the report was greeted with laughter. But why?

An intelligent dog would soon realize that his butcher shop had two "Sunday's" a week, and being a purposeful and orderly dog, would act accordingly. Undoubtedly on this occasion he was not visiting his butcher on a branch of the Wednesday closing bistro. He, as his master explained, just forgot. Even he may do that, as witness the appearance of a tin of pork and beans for Wednesday evening dinner.

(From the Chicago Daily News.)

The Illinois Department of Conservation is making war on crows. Its bombers boast of slaughtering 150,000 since the first of the year, and hope to kill 200,000 more by spring. When Mother Nature balances her accounts with these violent conservationists they may not be so proud. He has a way of demonstrating the wisdom of her own order that frequently has made her human revisionists appear very foolish.

There are two major counts in the indictment of the crow. He helps himself to the farmer's grain with an almost insulting bravado, and he kills the young of our lovely songbirds. We fear that a verdict of "guilty" must be rendered on both those counts. But there is something to be said in mitigation of his offence.

Against his thefts of grain should be set his invincible appetite for field mice and other small mammals, for insects and cutworms. One authority declares that he "amply repays the farmer for what he takes by destroying the vermin in the fields." Fewer crows, more mice and cutworms—so nature may take toll for man's interference.

It is less easy to palliate the crow's criminal assaults on the nests of other birds, but many ornithologists hold that murderous offence is rare—much rarer, probably, than man's violence to members of his own species. Possibly the human race should be exterminated—some pessimistic philosophers have suggested as much—but the majority is still opposed to a remedy so drastic.

Generally the crow is conceded to be the most intelligent of birds. Captured when young he soon becomes fearlessly familiar with human folk. He is discriminating, picking whom he will for company, and rascally scolding those he dislikes. Always he remains a rascal, a lovable rascal, cockily independent and impudently predatory.

Only a mind insensitive to nature's moods could look unmoved upon the stolid beauty of the scene when, as the setting sun hangs on the dark edge of the distant woods, the crows come swooping from the fields in flock formation to merge

upon the earth.

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Only a mind insensitive to nature's moods could look unmoved upon the stolid beauty of the scene when,

That Atavistic Streak Is Hard To Subdue



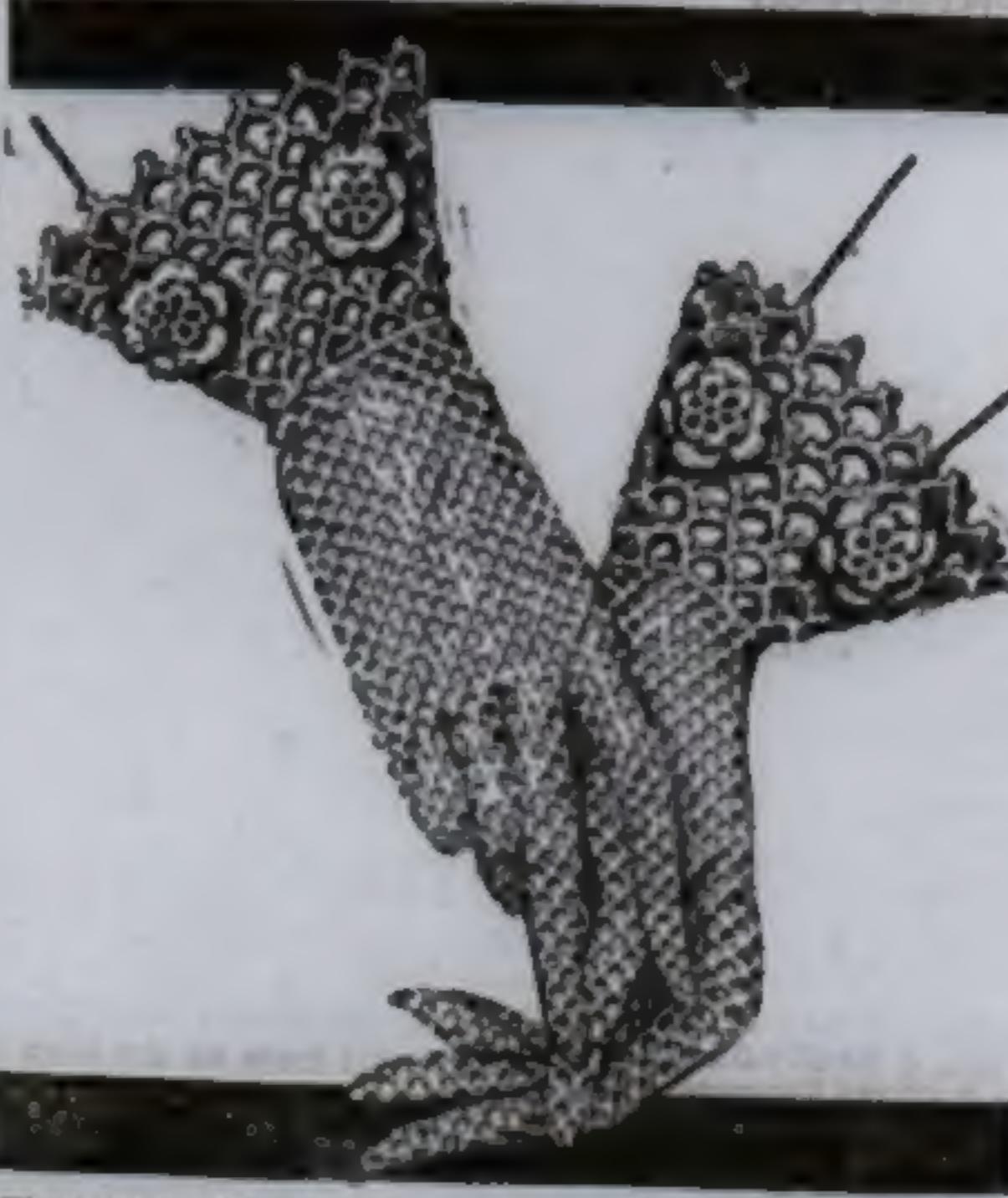
The gentle (?) art of caveman lovemaking doesn't seem to displease Anna Wither as James Herrick, ordinarily a staid businessman, takes her by force. It was all in fun during Caveman Follies at Grants Pass, Ore.

More Information From The Bottom Up



Gifford Pinchot (left), nephew of former U.S. Governor Pinchot, and Dupont Irving, member of famous New York family, get their first gold mining experience in the Spenceville district of California where they are studying the subject.

THIS LAURA WHEELER HANGING IS FUN TO DO



That dainty bit of crochet, the lacy glove is to be all the rage this Spring and Summer, according to the fashion forecast. If you envied moreover their dainty beauty last summer, you should quickly get started on your pair now and be all ready to show them off at Easter time. This pair is especially lovely, the simplicity of its design making the work progress rapidly, as well as giving them attractiveness. The cuff is especially attractive because of the dainty crocheted roses that stud it. Incidentally, that cuff design would make a delightful collar.

Pattern 778 comes to you with complete directions for making the gloves in a small, medium and large size; illustrations of the gloves as shown and of all stitches used, as well as material requirements.

Send twenty cents in stamps or coin (coins preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Company, 72 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

In Th

My y
tin
To
Vitan.
He knew not
learned was
The birds of the air and the
of the field,
And all the nice fishes the ocean
would yield.
The roots of the soil and the fruits
of the tree,
Just what, at the moment, there hap-
pened to be,
My grandmother cooked in prepa-
rations lots
That simmered all day in great
covered pots.

To eat in those days synchronized
with "to stuff";
Whatever the fare there was always
enough.
An grandfather's board in the dis-
trict was known,
As one of the kind well accus-
ed to groan.
Twas seldom the family dined by
themselves,
But grandmother always had well-
laden shelves.
Indigestible foods on the table ran
riot,
For no one suspected the use of a
diet.

Well, what of this gorging on un-
balanced fare,
And giving their organs no special-
ized care,
And having no bottles or pills to
offset.

The poison in all the rich foods
that they et,
And having no doctor within easy
call?

My grandmother, after a very bad
fall,
Was tucked into bed in a serious
state,

And departed this life when a bare
ninety-eight;

While grandmother willed and went
away
And died ere the dawning of her hun-
dredth birthday.

The neighbour's whom they had
meant to be kind.
Died too, when and how I can not
call to mind.
But certainly none of them knew of
the facts.

Of a lifelong abuse of the digestive
tract.

And often, when breakfasting on
orange juice,
I feel that my inards could stand
the abuse.
That hot cakes and bacon and eggs
would supply,
But expert opinion I'm scared to do-
dy.

— Isa Grindlay Jackson, Leth-
bridge, Alta.

Taking It From All The Angles—Poor Fish!



New bridge across the Russian River at Monte Rio, Cal., has its severe lines broken by these California charmers who find it is an ideal place from where to do your fishing.

The Navy Gets Back Into The Shell Game



Members of the crew squad of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., pictured in action during first shell practice of season on the Severn River.

The Odd Thing About Man Is Man

Men are funny creatures.

The man who hollers because his wife must get two permanent waves a year, and visit the hairdresser once a week in between times

Is often the same man who stretches out luxuriously in the barber's chair, prepares for a snooze and says: "Give us the works." He gets a shave, haircut, massage, special lotion on the face, tonic for the bald spot and a gooey mixture to plaster down the hairs which remain. He pays a check of \$1.50 without a blink and tips the barber a quarter.

Men are funny creatures.

The fellow who insists on white budgeting the household expenses for economy's sake, and pays her own way to the movies out of the house allowance, and buying her own hats and dresses out of her allowance, and setting aside as much for cosmetics, permanent waves, hosiery, lingerie and sweets.

Is usually the same man who borrows from wife for carfare or cigarettes towards the end of the week, or is first to suggest a blow-out when he is flush. In other words, economy is a great racket—for wife to practice.

The husband who worries over wife's toothache, and insists that she see the dentist first thing in the morning and have it fixed up . . .

Is usually the same man who holds on his own toothache as long as possible, tells wife irritably to "mind her own business" when she suggests that he visit the dentist, and then takes two or three weeks to screw up sufficient courage to have the aching tooth removed.

The man who detests wife's new dress because it is "too loud".

And the man who refuses to consider the purchase of a long-desired electric refrigerator for wife . . .

Will be the first to bite when new cars come out by the dozen.

Yes, men are funny creatures. We don't understand them, but we know them.

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